BMCC to sponsor jobs fair May 5

The sixth annual Jobs Fair, sponsored by Blue Mountain Community College, will take place in the College Union located in Pioneer Hall on the BMCC campus in Pendleton, Thursday, May 5, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Anyone who is looking for or thinking about a new job may benefit by attending this fair. There is no charge for attending. At least 15 employers or agencies, many with current openings, will be on hand to answer questions about the application process.

Employers that will be represented at the fair include: KUMA, Bi-Mart, Country Companies Insurance Group, Wood Fiber Industries, Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution, Federal Bureau of Prisons, UPS, Inland Empire Bank, Albertson's Food Center, PGG, Red Lion, Waddell and Reed and Amber Valley Care Centers.

Agencies to be represented include CAPECO, the Oregon State Employment Division, the Coast Guard, Air Force, Navy and the National Guard.

Any employer interested in participating in the Jobs Fair should contact Leslie Beard at 276-1260 ext 210.

Voegeding claims tennis tourney

By Anne Morter

Thomas Voegeding won four tennis matches and lost none to claim co-champion honors at last Saturday's Sherman County Boy's Tennis Invitational held in Moro. Mike Green finished with a 2-2 record in singles play and Jory Crowell and Kelly Morgan took second in their pool of doubles players.

Voegeding tied with Doug Fine of Helix for top tourney honors on the baiss of his 4-0 mark. Fine also was 4-0 on the day but they didn't get the opportunity to meet. Voegeding won his opening round match 8-0 over Trevor Beers of Sherman County. Next he downed Tim Nielson of Madras 8-5. In his third match he played the winner of the Helix tournament Nick Quaini of Helix and defeated him 8-6 in a well-played match. He finished the day with a 8-0 win over Michael Peterson of Weston-McEwen.

Green lost his opening round match to Wade Phelps of Madras, 3-8. Phelps went on to win that pool. Green rebounded for an 8-4 win over Ryan Raymond of Helix. Green looked well on his way to winning his next match against J.J. Fuller of Sherman County, leading 7-2 at one point. But Fuller rallied back to win seven straight games to take the match 9-7. Green finished out the day with an 8-6 win over Jonathon Rolfe of Sherman County.

Jory Crowell and Kelly Morgan played "a good challenging day of tennis," according to their coach, Jim Raible. They started the day with a 9-7 win over Kelly and Raymond of Helix. Next they faced the eventual winner of their pool, Sanders and Piefer of Mac Hi and lost 3-8. They capped their tournament effort with a squeaky 9-8 win with a 7-3 tie breaker over Patten and English of Sherman County.

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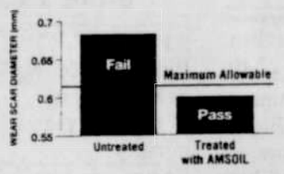

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Off the Wall By Merlyn Robinson

Seems we've acquired the reputation as the rumor factory of eastern Oregon. But Heppner will not disappear off the map due to a mill shutdown or the breakup of a dam. So we need to start new rumors that will entice visits to this area from the readers of Portland and Eugene newspapers.

According to Michael Wetter, Salem, who spoke at the Heppner Chamber last week, tourism has a $3.1 billion dollar economic impact in Oregon with a great potential for more growth. While south Morrow County probably won't become famous as the West's playground, its resources offer an opportunity for more recreational development, Wetter said.

Suggestions included more fee hunting such as the successful TREO operation developed by the Carlsons. These bird hunting ventures offer an "end destination."

A community-minded neighbor of ours appeared to be interested in this type of sport. If implemented I hope his guests stay on the other side of the hill. Cows need to be ventilated only in severe cases of bloat. However those hunters probably wouldn't be as apt to monopolize county roads or come to unsuspecting screeching halts in the middle of roads as is a common practice during regular bird season.

But not everyone is an avid gun-toting, pistol-packing sportsperson. For instance, our foothills and mountains attract spring time mushroom pickers. They really don't need to be armed to stalk that type of prey or to defend their territory as in the days of cattle/sheep range wars. Fortunately mother nature dictates the length of the mushroom season.

But we could capture some of the millions of dollars spent year around on dieting and physical fitness. How about health farms in this 'get-away-from-it-all' so-called underprivileged back country.

Last weekend I could have promised an exercise routine guaranteed to reduce inches and firm up flab. In place of peanut and jelly that was provided to keep up the strength of my 13 year old grandson helper, lunch could have featured a heaping plate of salad greens. Somehow my back doesn't seem to agree with a conviction that home-grown produce is better, hence lots of manual work with a shovel.

But I'm nost suggesting a work-only offering. For recreation there could be squirrel or varmint hunting, (those that also prefer garden salads). But if delicate hands are not given to the use of a gun or a shovel, there are hills to conquer. You never know for sure what's on the other side, or how far it is to the top, until you hoof up a hill. In strong winds like last Sunday, an added attraction would be that one could have sailed in one direction. Then there's kite flying; however, I would have recommended lead weights in boots for a ground anchor.

Guests here last weekend could have helped us wrestle calves to the ground that needed doctoring for debilitating diarrhea, known as calf scours. Yes, helmets and football pads would have been provided. Guests shouldn't go home with bruises like the black eye that our elder son incurred when two hard heads collided.

Why not offer roping lessons starting with stationary objects that I don't seem to have the knack for lassoing. Or for the brave at heart there could be four-wheeler or horseback riding adventures. Providing hosts had adequate liability coverage, these sports might increase use of other local services, namely the medical facilities.

It was also suggested that there is a need for more local bed and breakfast houses. For a taste of good old country living I'd be willing to lend a bed or even share a store-bought crumpet. However, it might be more appropriate for us to provide an RV parking space and let guests maintain their own housekeeping standards. That alternative might avoid being sued for injuries due to dangerous habitat, since housekeeping isn't my highest priority.

Strategies such as this could create more local services such as a health club. Hot tubs along with physical therapists and masseurs with fast food readily delivered, could restore guests' vitality after a health farm visit. They could then resume their normal routines of a hard day's work at the office.

Now's the time to put some practical tourism ideas in place and create positive rumors for an area that has an excellent quality of life. Meanwhile we just have to keep on digging in, whether it's inside or out, to maintain a lifestyle that keeps us all ticking.

Ione, Athena, run away with win

By Anne Morter

Ione and Weston-McEwen shared hosting duties on last Tuesday's Invitational track meet at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton. Between the two teams they ran away from the competition to take the top two team spots in both the boys and girls divisions.

The Ione boys finished second with 178 points to Weston-McEwen's 202. Lars Krechting won three events to pace the Cardinals. He threw 139'4" in the javelin, high jumped 6'4" and pole vaulted 11' for the wins. Other Cardinal winners included Jim Logan in the 400 in 53.36, Jacob Taylor in the 800 in 2:20.01 and Rob Crum in the 3000 in 10.49.69.

For the girls, Melissa McElligott won the 100, 13.2, the 200, 27.53, and the triple jump 32'11" and finished second in the long jump 14'2½" to score 38 of the Cards 229 points. Weston-McEwen finished second in the team race with 134 points. Other first place finishers for the Cards were Suzy Heideman in the shot 30'4", April Taylor in the javelin 90'2", Jamie Lovett in the discus 102'11 and LaRee Aderson in the 400, 68.33.

Complete results are as follows:

Boys: Shot, third-Jason Halvorsen, sixth-A. Anderson; javelin, third-Jake Bacon; long jump, J. Logan; discus, second-J. Halvorsen, sixth-Jake Bacon; triple jump, fifth-Bacon; high jump, third-a tie, Bacon; pole vault, second-Luke Swanson; 400 relay, second-Ione; 1500, third-Crum, sixth-Anderson; 100, third-Ashbeck, fourth-Holtz; 400, fourth-Doherty, fifth-Bacon; 110 hurdles, second-Swanson, third-Bacon; 800, third-Anderson; 200, third-Ashbeck; 300 hurdles, fourth-Holtz, fifth-Doherty; 1600 relay, second-Ione.

Girls: Shot, third-Lovett, fifth-Picknell; javelin, fourth-Heideman, fifth-Picknell; long jump, third-Heideman, sixth-Haguewood; discuss, second-T. Anderson, third-Heideman, sixth-Picknell; triple jump, third-Bedortha; high jump, second-Wagenblast; 400 relay, second-Ione; 1500, third-Minster, fourth-Tworek; 100, third-L. Anderson; 400, second-Wagenblast, third-Taylor; 100 hurdles, third-Haguewood, fourth-T. Anderson; 800, second-Minster; 200, second-L. Anderson, third-Heideman; 300 hurdles, third-Wagenblast, fourth-Haguewood; 3000, second-Bedortha, third-Tworek, 1600 relay, second-Ione.

McElligott sets new record

By Anne Morter

Melissa McElligott won four events and Jim Logan gave the Cardinals their only win of the day at last Saturday's Sherman County Invitational held at Wahtonka in The Dalles April 23.

McElligott set a new record in the 100 meters in 13.09 as well as winning the 200 in 27.6, the triple jump in 33'11" and the long jump at 15'11"'.

Suzy Heideman had a good time of 18.19 to finish third in the 100 hurdles. She was also sixth in the javelin with a throw of 96'4".

April Taylor finished third in the 1500 in 5:25.01 while Becky Wagenblast was also fourth in the high jump at 4'4".

The Ione long relay placed third in 4:38.12.

Jamie Lovett threw 109'2" for fourth in the discus, followed by Tanja Anderson's 92'7", good for fifth. Lovett was also sixth in the shot at 31'4½".

The girls finished the meet with 77 points to finish second to Grant Union with 94.

For the boys, Jim Logan continued to improve, winning the 400 meters in 52.73.

Jason Halvorsen who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, April 24, threw a personal best in the discus to finish third. His throw was 124'8".

Lars Krechting scored in four events to account for 20 of the team's 56 points. He was third in the javelin 144'5" and 110 hurdles 17.85 and fourth in the pole vault 9'6" and high jump 5'10".

Both relay teams finished fourth, the 400 meter in 46.31 and the 1600 meter in 3:44.8.

Jared Ashbeck ran 17.9 for fourth in the 110 hurdles as well as placing fifth in the 100 in 11.91 and sixth in the 200 in 24.6.

Jacob Taylor used the good competition to run a respectable 2:11.02 in the 800, good for fourth.

Luke Swanson's sixth in the pole vault rounded out the Cardinal scoring.

The boys finished third in the team race. Dufur was first with 105 points.

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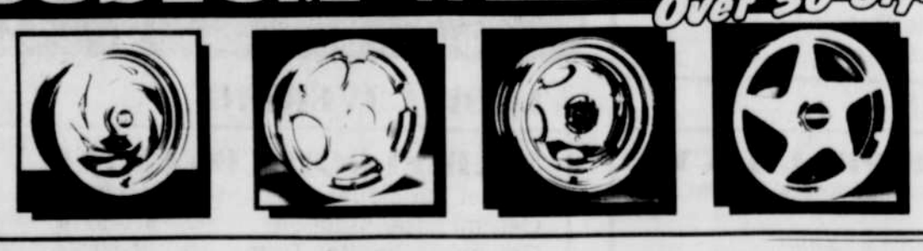

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All-state teams announced

Three Heppner High School basketball players have been selected for the 1994 Class 2-A All State basketball teams by the Oregon High School Coaches Association.

Senior Rick Koffler was chosen for the boys' third team; junior Kelsie Evans for the girls' second team; and senior Holly Eckman, girls' honorable mention.

Friends and family are cordially invited to a wedding reception honoring
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